

Married Student Housing Spared by Board of Trustees

By JIM RAUCH

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Thanks were given last week by SJS married students as the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees voted unanimously to spare the six housing units in Spartan City West from their proposed demolition in the summer of 1967.

Breaking all rules and regulations previously adhered to, the board turned a scheduled "information item" on married student housing into an "action item" by adopting a motion set forth by Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, which would hang a "Do not disturb" sign on Spartan City "until further notice."

The Board of Trustees, meeting at California State College at Hayward, first listened to a detailed presentation in favor of married student housing by Jim Marchello, spokesman for SJS' Residents To Preserve Married Student Housing.

Marchello traced the recent increase in state college married student by the use of factual charts and statistical data.

"In the last 10 years there have been no vacancies in married student housing at any of the California state colleges," he explained.

"It took me one year and five months to get in at SJS, and there still remains a waiting list."

Marchello pointed out that 30 per cent of the student population at SJS is married, as well as 30 and 20 per cent of the students at Sonoma State and Chico State, respectively.

The negative side of the question also was discussed. Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, stated, "We would like very much to provide married student housing, but we face limitations."

"We house 7.5 per cent of the students state wide," Dr. Dumke said, "but no more money is to be spent on student housing."

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

Directing his statements to Marchello and SJS in particular, Dr. Dumke inquired, "You say that one-third of the students at SJS are married. This means that two-thirds of them are not married."

"We will seriously consider your specific problem at SJS, but we have other similarly tough problems. By taking on the married student housing issue at SJS, we will be knocking something else off our priority list," Chancellor Dumke said.

The subject under consideration last week not only was whether Spartan City should fall, but also if it should be replaced by the SJS maintenance yard which must be relocated.

Louis Heilbron, trustee board member, who later seconded Dr. Rafferty's motion to let Spartan City stand, commented, "When a problem arises between students and a corporation yard, the students' interest must be protected to the very end."

It wasn't long before Albert Ruffo, chairman of the board of trustees, took the floor and said, "Married student housing is a pro and con issue, but at SJS we don't have this. At SJS we already have 148 housing units. It isn't a matter of trying to resolve married student housing on an overall basis."

Dr. Rafferty inserted his thoughts on the subject by drawing on his own college experience. "Back in the 1940s, when I was in college, married students were the best of the bunch."

He then made his move for a resolution. "I move that until further action of the board of trustees is taken, no move should be made to disturb married student housing at SJS."

Chairman Ruffo followed Rafferty and proposed to the board an "alternate solution" to the SJS problem. "The old American Can

property (on South Fifth Street) has been submitted as a possible relocation site for the maintenance yard."

"It would be interesting to know," he said, "aside from married student housing, if this property could be purchased for the relocation of the maintenance yard at no cost over and above that which we would spend for the proposed relocation."

PRES. CLARK SPEAKS

Ruffo's question was answered by SJS President Robert D. Clark. After endorsing Dr. Rafferty's previous motion, Pres. Clark indicated that the American Can property had been investigated, and that he thought the property would be "very appropriate" for the relocation site.

"It would cost no more, perhaps less, to purchase the land and adapt it to maintenance yard use," Clark emphasized. "This property is closer to the campus, is an ideal alternative, and would preserve the married student housing at SJS."

"We're so limited in land at SJS, even apart from married student housing, that it is a good investment," Pres. Clark added.

Dr. Clark was supported in his efforts by ASB President Jerry Spolter, who had made

the trip to Hayward with Vic Lee, ASB vice president.

Spolter, in an earlier statement, spoke in favor of SJS married student housing and presented to the board two resolutions adopted by the SJS Academic Council, the day before, and the California State College Student President's Association last month.

Both resolutions were much in favor of keeping married student housing at the state colleges, and requested Pres. Clark "to make any arrangements with the board that may aid in a solution to the problem."

The trustee meeting came to a close with the unanimous vote to save Spartan City "until further action by the board," and a note from Harry E. Brakebill, vice chancellor for the state colleges, business affairs. Brakebill indicated that the chancellor's office was investigating the American Can site and would make a full report to the board's next meeting in January.

Spartan Cityite Marchello, who for two months pleaded for "more consideration for the married students," was swarmed with congratulations after the meeting by friends and board members alike. He was granted his wish for Spartan City . . . and just in time for Thanksgiving.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1966

No. 45

Murray and the Lion

Psychologist Saves Actress' Son

By SANDE LANGE

Spartan Daily Feature Editor

"The huge lion grabbed Zoltan with his paw, clawed him in, and started eating him, right before my eyes, and 50 people stood by gaping and screaming, not moving an inch."

Sounds like a Biblical testimonial, but it's a modern day horror story come to life.

The man who did move was Dr. Murray Banks, New York psychologist who literally pulled the 6-year-old son of actress Jayne Mansfield from the jaws of death Saturday.

In an on-campus interview Monday, Dr. Banks, SJS Visiting Scholar, described this as the most excruciating, terrorizing experience of his life.

BODY TAILSPINS

"My whole body went into a tailspin. I had five times my normal strength. Without even realizing fear, I leaped up and tried to pull the baby's legs. But the lion had him in a grip just like cement," he explained.

The jovial psychologist related that he and his own son, Kevin, 4,



STRONG AS A LION proclaims Kevin Banks, 4, as his father, Dr. Murray Banks, New York psychologist looks on. Banks, on campus yesterday as Visiting Scholar described how he rescued Jayne Mansfield's son, Zoltan, 6, from the jaws of a "fame" lion Saturday.

were visiting Miss Mansfield during the Thanksgiving holidays. He accompanied her and her three children to Jungleland Zoo in Thousand Oaks, a Los Angeles

suburb. Animals trained for television and movies are allowed to roam free in the animal compound.

ANIMALS TAME

"Jayne was posing for some publicity shots, and I was photographing the lions and tigers with a telephoto lens," he said. The animals are said to be domesticated and are restrained only by a 7-foot chain.

"Little Zoltan, who is an absolute masterpiece of beauty, was petting a leopard when the lion grabbed him," Banks said.

"The people kept yelling, 'Let him go! Let him go!' As if the lion could understand," he commented in bewilderment.

"I saw the lion's jaws close over the kid's head," he continued. "I knew one improper move, and it would end that kid's life. I'd never believe myself kicking a lion in the paws, but I did. I was afraid to kick the lion's head because I knew the baby's head would have snapped off," the psychologist declared, his brow glistening from perspiration of his relieved terror.

JAYNE FROZE

Banks said that the boy's mother was the first to see the attack. "Jayne stood there, frozen, then she started shaking and screaming and went into a fit I can't describe to you," he said.

The chubby psychologist denied heroism on his part. "I just didn't comprehend any danger, not even that the lion could have cracked me in half with a slap from that heavy paw. To be a hero, you must know the danger beforehand," he chuckled.

After struggling for what seemed like years to Banks, the lion dropped the child for no apparent reason. Banks quickly

snatched the mangled youth to safety.

"I have no idea why the lion dropped the boy. I can't explain the lion's psychology," he commented. Then he muttered, almost in disbelief, "They didn't even punish the lion. They just returned him, dripping with blood, to his cage."

Upon reaching the hospital, Banks confessed, he lost his self control. "I raced to the hospital, and there I became absolutely hysterical. For the first time in my life I had to be given a sedative," he stated.

WIDE GASH

His breakdown occurred after he saw the child's head, torn open in the back from ear to ear with a 2-to-3-inch gash.

"Had Zoltan turned the other way, his eyes would have been raked out; 1/8-inch deeper and his brain would have been destroyed," he gasped.

Banks, currently on a college lecture tour, admitted the terror of the entire incident never hit until after it was over. He remarked that his years of training in psychology did not help him. "My body chemistry took over. I was just surging with pain and anxiety so strong that my heart, lungs, kidneys, and adrenal glands were just turned upside down," he pointed out.

The psychologist, still "not completely back to normal," related with a quaver in his voice, "Every morning, the moment I get up, I see the kid's head in the lion's mouth and the blood gushing. I'll never forget that as long as I live."

Holding his own little child in his lap, Banks said, "The whole tragic irony is that on the way to Jungleland, I was kidding the kids, and I asked, 'Which one of you is going to put your head in the lion's mouth?'"

"Little did I know what was to come," he sighed.

Co-Rec Features 'Childhood' Tonight

Remember your childhood tonight at Co-Rec's "Childhood Memories," and at the same time "remember a child" with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's charity Christmas drive, by bringing a toy as an admission ticket.

The fraternity feels a great deal of responsibility for the minority and underprivileged communities. Most of the members of the fraternity are Negro.

Omega Psi Phi is sponsoring a charity Christmas party for children of San Jose's East Side "Little Egypt" ghetto area.

Visiting Scholar Offers Tips On Mental Adjustment

By BILL GALSTAN

Bellylaughs and brainwork were the order of the evening Monday as Dr. Murray Banks, Fall Visiting Scholar, told "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Arrives." What a person should do is be mentally healthy in the first place and not need help.

Using the style of a comedian on the Ed Sullivan Show one moment and being serious the next, Banks outlined the problem: "Count out, at random, any 25 boys and girls at SJS. Out of these 25, two will be in a hospital for the insane before his or her life is finished; four more will be profoundly neurotic; four more deeply neurotic; four more mildly neurotic; and approximately eight or 10 will be fairly normal."

Banks said that it need not be this way. "Do you know what really hurts? This is all avoidable, if only you learn how to face, solve, and adjust to life's problems without breaking to pieces."

BASIC WANTS

The scholar listed four basic wants: people desire health, importance, love, and variety. Frustration in any of these can lead to mental illness.

"We cannot hope to have complete fulfillment in all of these," Banks said. "The important question is what kind of adjustments you make when life hands you a dirty deal. There are some people who turn to liquor to wash away their troubles. Liquor will never

wash them away; it will only irritate them a little bit."

In order to best fulfill the four basic wants, people must have a healthy mental outlook. Banks listed the things that lead to mental stability. Items:

BE HAPPY

Be happy. ("Happiness is the by-product of effective life adjustment . . . happiness isn't a station you arrive at, at all. It's the manner of traveling.")

Have zest for living; be socially adjusted.

Obtain unity and balance. ("Don't wrap your life around one thing . . . you're building your personality on one single support if you do.")

Live with each problem as it arises; have an insight into your behavior; maintain a confidential relationship with another person; have a "sense of the ridiculous."

("I hope you never get so tired, so old, so hard in the arteries, so self-important that you forget how to laugh readily. Because if you do, they don't have to bury you, you're already dead.")

Banks also suggested that a person be engaged in work which he enjoys. "Being here tonight is for me an adjustment, too. I really always wanted to be an actor. My mother wanted me to be a doctor. So I became a doctor and now I'm an actor."

He considers himself an actor because he has given the lecture 5,000 times, "the second most frequently given talk in the world." Banks, a practicing psychologist, has written several books, one of them titled, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." A Broadway musical has since adopted the name, to Banks' amusement: "Actually, I got the title from a mental patient."

Washburn Tops Drive To Aid Needy Families

By MARY MEISS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 300 families had much to be thankful for due to SJS' Operation Thanksgiving. This year 6,000 more cans were collected than last year, according to Brian Burgess, co-chairman of the drive.

Last year 2,000 cans were collected and this year 8,163 cans were collected. Panhellenic donated \$25, Interfraternity Council \$25 and Washburn Hall \$25. The money was used for the traditional Thanksgiving meal for the needy families.

TOAD HALL WINS

The Sweepstakes prize based on the total number of cans was won by Washburn Hall with 3,027 cans. The first prize, based on the ratio of cans and members was won by Toad Hall with 525 cans donated by the 18 members. Second prize was won by Moulder Hall with 1,054 cans donated by the 200 members, and third place by Tranquil Manor with 451 cans donated by the 35 members.

The Salvation Army screened the families as to their needs and

distributed the contributions, according to Burgess.

Operation Thanksgiving, a program designed to provide food for needy families in San Jose and surrounding communities, has long been a tradition with its two sponsors Circle K and Associated Women Students (AWS). The organizations saw a need in the community and filled it with the help of the SJS community.

GOAL SET

A goal of 22,000 cans was set. Burgess feels that 22,000 cans should be a minimum, but is happy with the large increase over last year.

"Most students seem to want to contribute to the worthy cause, but the process of informing them of the project's existence will have to be improved," Burgess stated.

The major part of the donations came from the dorms, although there was an attempt to reach the commuters who make up approximately 60 per cent of the student body. About 200 cans were donated by commuters.

"Next year maybe more campus participation can be generated through the use of more publicity directed toward the commuter, sororities, fraternities and the campus as a whole," Burgess declared.

SUCCESS ATTAINED

According to Burgess, success was attained through use of the six by eight foot Thanksgiving foodbasket on Seventh Street, the school newspaper and cooperation between Circle K and AWS.

Some of the residence halls went around the campus community collecting donations and held inter-dorm competition.

Lambda Phi Alpha kidnapped housemothers and held them for ransom. They gave the housemothers dinner and entertained them until the coeds came with the ransom of one can per coed.

The Salvation Army provided the rest of the food needed, such as meat, to make up a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. They then distributed the food.

College Union Board Cancels City Class

By BARBARA PARKER

"The committee that never was be no more," says Mary Pepys of the College Union Board. She was chairman of a committee to plan a program revolving around first three weeks of a new course, "The Dilemma of the American Cities," to be offered next semester.

Bob Pitcher, chairman of the College Union Program Board, and Miss Pepys announce that the board decided to abolish the committee due to "lack of student interest and participation."

SPEAKERS INVITED

According to Miss Pepys, the student committee, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, would have invited nationally known people to SJS to speak on various aspects of the problems involved in urbanization. Problems to be discussed included transit and transportation, pollution of all forms, jurisdictional disputes, crime and delinquency, and education. During their two days on campus, speakers would have participated in forums, debates, and a class lecture open to all students. Miss Pepys states that James Farmer, former director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), had

accepted his invitation although he was not yet under contract.

'GREAT PROGRAM'

"It would have been a great program," Pitcher declares. "We picked a vital subject on which there is a raft of information, but one in which no one has picked up the ball." He said that, as far as he knows, SJS was the only college in the country to try to undertake this type of program. The one exception is a college in Alabama which has developed the problem "futuristically."

The idea, however, has not been dropped completely Pitcher points out. The board has decided to go ahead with one week of the project. It will invite speakers concerned with the one area which did attract the most student interest — the racial problems in American cities. Plans are to invite James Farmer and one or two other speakers such as Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael. This would be a pilot project to see how the students accept the program. Pitcher says if it generates enough student interest, he hopes next fall the ASB will sponsor the full three week program.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Save Peace Corps

The black claw of the draft reached across the Pacific Ocean last week and snatched a young man who was serving in the Peace Corps.

The 24-year-old married volunteer was yanked away from his English teaching assignment in the Philippines by his Oroville draft board.

The head of his board justified his snatch by dismissing the Peace Corps as something "like a job." From this definition he reasoned the youth's "time to serve" had come.

In its haste to fill quotas the Oroville board warped the meaning of the word "serve." It broke a five-year tradition that permits young adults to serve their country and humanity without the immediate fear of compulsory military training.

By reaching across the ocean to compel this man to carry a gun, rather than carry his knowledge to the underprivileged, the Oroville board has cost the federal government more than \$8,000 plus training and transportation expenses.

Clearly the Oroville board members showed that they are victims of their

own importance. They have allowed their claw of authority to endanger the philosophy of a rational government program.

They have greatly altered the intended course of one man who wished to serve humanity rather than hostility.

They have accentuated the paradox between peace programs and a compulsory military service.

They have taken another small piece out of an already too-small pie.

Their over-reaching grab probably will not be enough to impel Congress to recognize that service in the Peace Corps should merit draft exemption. It should, however, convince those responsible for our compulsory military philosophy that local board autonomy and the aims of the Peace Corps are not compatible.

An over-active claw in Oroville has made it necessary for Congress to decide where its international values lie. Legal draft deferment is now necessary for the protection of the one sincere effort to spread peace through individual contacts. —J.B.



Guest Editorial

Give 'Wolf Call' Warning

As evidenced by the elaborate civil defense at SJS, citizens will be well warned in the event of some holocaust. There is one grave problem, however, that must not go unheeded if civil defense warnings are to be effective.

That is the danger of "crying wolf." As in the fable, when the shepherd calls for help and there is no danger, no one will believe the call in the event of real trouble.

Air-raid sirens do convey a sense of warning, but why is it most citizens are

left unaware if the wailing is a drill or a real emergency?

Inadequate publicity is given in advance of the drill. Persons are unsure of the nature of the siren and consequently disregard it. The danger of this practice is evident — it can become habit-forming and instinctive.

An obvious solution to this problem is more advance publicity through newspapers and television.

Such action will help alleviate the dangers inherent in "crying wolf" once too often. —Doane Yawger

Staff Comment

'Notes' Cause Council Lack

By JIM BREWER

Although the ASB Student Council members have had difficulty with oral communication at past meetings, they are quite proficient at exercising an alternative means—The Note.

Upon examination of several of these little communiques, one might conclude that a major reason for the failure of their overt communication is their alternative method.

While council is discussing possible presidential appointments, one might observe a chain-like reaction beginning from the far end of the council table and moving toward the other. That reaction, more often referred to as "note passing," and usually, in cases like this, including the speaker, might possibly have been caused by a piece of "literature" such as the ones which I obtained after one meeting: "Mr. Chairman, Bob Stahl has had his hand up for 15 minutes—would you please recognize me?"

Council members often feel the need to ask members of the gallery questions which are pertinent to their immediate frustrations: "Who's the blonde sitting in the second row?"

But at least some of the material which the members cover does involve student politics: "I just wanted to clear up what MP told you. I am running for office again, as of the moment. It all depends on how much time I have. I don't want to cheat either my grades or the position out of the time that they deserve. What will happen is yet to be seen."

This one got an answer: "I have no comment at this time."

I would have used more notes to discuss our "hidden council minutes," but the rest had been discarded in the ashtrays and had wet sunflower seed shells all over them.

Guest Room

New Left Challenged

By AL MASON

The editorial pages of Spartan Daily have been filled with so much collectivist illogic (SDS-style) of late than any attempt at refutation would be a lengthy and dull, although easy, task. However, having been aroused beyond the point where my good humor allows me to laugh at the collectivists' scribbles and then ignore them, I think it appropriate that the student body be made aware that there is a side of the political spectrum on this campus which employs logic and common sense and believes in individual freedom—the libertarian or "conservative" element. . . .

This is not a defense of "conservatism" because it does not need defending. This is a challenge to the Left to do any of the following things which they might be expected to do in a rational discussion:

1. Find the word "democracy" mentioned just once anywhere in the Constitution of the United States before again speaking of this nation as a "democracy" in practice or theory.

2. Find one single period in American history when we have had laissez faire capitalism (i.e., no government interference in the economy) before again blaming America's "social problems" on capitalism.

3. Demonstrate in a hypothetical situation with intent to put into practice how a person can be considered "free" if, a la Great Society, he must depend on the government for everything from cradle to grave. . . .

4. Explain how, in a free society, the government can pass a "civil rights" law and force people to change their opinions about race.

5. Explain in 50,000 words or more, limiting yourself to one trite cliché per 50 words, according to "liberal" pseudo philosophy, the reasons why you can't meet the four preceding challenges, and

6. Wake up to reality (unless you've flipped on LSD and already have abolished reality) and start making some real "progress" toward freedom—go conservative.

Thrust and Parry

Critics Refute Gilbaugh's Attack on Cadwallader

Professor Warns Parents Of Greek Nonconformity

Editor: I wonder if you have space to print this warning to the parents of those unfortunate students enrolled in the Tutorials Program.

Dear Mothers: As a responsible servant of the taxpayers, I feel that I have a solemn duty to report to you that your children's morals are in even greater danger than Professor Gilbaugh reports. Not only are your loved ones being exposed to the malign influence of the notorious Cadwallader, but also to books by Homer, Plato and Euripides. These gentlemen's ideas on sex, politics and religion make Cadwallader seem conventional by comparison. Homer portrays the God of the universe indulging in amatory exploits which it would be too charitable to describe as trial marriages. A hasty reading of Plato's Symposium might lead your innocent children into perverse sexual practices. A demure young girl might read "The Bacchae" and want a field trip for a drunken orgy in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Perhaps a committee of mothers, deans and police officers should be formed to study changes in the quality and quantity of sexual experience among students of Greek literature. Such a study must not be confined to the Tutorials Program. Other courses use the same books or worse. The whole college is tainted.

Until Professor Gilbaugh or some equally qualified person has made this new Kinsey report, I have some interim advice to all you worried mothers: Don't just "re-assess your relationship to the so-called tutorials program," as Professor Gilbaugh suggests, but get those kids out of (so-called) college now.

Peter H. King
Assistant Professor
Tutorials Program

'Gilbaugh Violated Rules Of Academic Freedom'

Editor:

In his bitter, primitive, and incredible attack on Dr. Cadwallader's article concerning the institution of marriage, Dr. Gilbaugh demonstrated for all to see why he was unfit to serve SJS as academic dean or vice-president.

Gilbaugh admits that Cadwallader was operating in his area of sociology. But the former dean attacks the sociologist's conclusion. That is to say, Gilbaugh would allow scholars to do the research, but he would not tolerate the publication of the findings of the

research if those findings disagreed with his. What a strange notion to have in a free society. We must assume that Cadwallader, a recognized scholar, researched his project and announced the truth as he saw it. This is all that is required.

Now if Gilbaugh, or anyone else, wishes to evaluate a theory, there is only one way to do it. The assumptions which underlie the theory must be examined. If the assumptions are false, then the theory is false. No such evaluation of Cadwallader's theory of marriage was made by Gilbaugh.

In his attack, Gilbaugh demonstrated almost a total ignorance in the areas of scholarship, research and academic freedom. A scholar is responsible to scholarship. Only in this way can he discharge his responsibility to the taxpayer public.

Before you jump to conclusions, the above is not an indication of whether or not I agree with Cadwallader's theory. Neither does it mean I would deny to Gilbaugh the right to disagree with the theory. These are not the issues. The only issue involved is this: Did Gilbaugh violate the accepted rules of scholarship, research and academic freedom? As I understand these rules, Gilbaugh must stand charged with the total destruction of them. And he did so in the name of mystic potency, yet.

Leon Lee
Professor, Business

Student Cites Importance Of Physical Education

Editor:

Last Wednesday, Nov. 16, the Daily printed an article entitled, "Thought on Blue Cards: Fitness Precedes Intellect," by Marie Rodriguez. I would like the opportunity to answer this article, since I have discovered some very interesting and pertinent research relative to this subject.

According to P. C. Bechtel, "Health and Physical Education: What's the Score?" Ohio Schools, December, 1964, pp 21-22, evidence is accumulating that points to motor skills as the foundation for progress in education. Mr. Bechtel cited a study on elementary school children conducted at Purdue University in which a group of learners were ment. Results: improvement of motor skills given an intensive unit in motor skill development hand in hand with an average increase in I.Q. score of 15 points in the groups tested. In addition, many of the children often were frustrated, withdrawn and uncooperative before the unit, and at the finish of the course they had changed almost dramatically into happy, well-adjusted children.

While I don't know whether finding the right timing on Miss Rodriguez's running jump spikes would help her to conjugate the subjunctive in Spanish, I think I can safely say that good physical education experiences are certainly significant in the total physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development of the individual no matter how old he is.

Jackie Leneker
A7180

Reader Calls Arguments Of Right 'Irrational, Sick'

Editor:

Reading the Spartan Daily quite often is a very painful experience for me. The article by C.V. Nov. 16 made this especially true. After reading about the "Meaning of Patriotism," I wanted to stamp my feet and pull my hair, but mostly I just wanted to cry. It really hurts me to see a person who probably has a good mind believing such stupid things. And what hurts me even more is that people who believe such things as C.V., in the face of reason, stubbornly cling to their stupid beliefs. They hold on to them in the same way that paranoid psychotics hold on to their delusions. In fact, the psychologists tell us that paranoia plays an important part in the psychodynamics of the extreme right wing.

I once had a three-hour argument with a man who was a leader in the organization known as the American Taxpayers Union. He was so convinced that the Communists were going to take over any minute that he had an M-1 rifle with 90 rounds of ammunition behind his desk and a .38 caliber revolver in his desk drawer.

He accused me of being a Communist, and the last thing that he said to me was that I would help raise the Russian flag over the U.S. within five years. This is, of course, absurd. . . .

Similar irrationality is abundant in C.V.'s article. It seems that I must repeat some ancient arguments. Is patriotism the highest virtue? Is our highest loyalty to the state or country? Don't we have any responsibility to mankind as a whole? Shouldn't we be loyal to the universal laws, perhaps to the laws of God? . . .

This being obvious (though many are blind to see it), the question becomes: Are the Viet Nam protesters in harmony with the highest moral laws? C.V. never attempts to deal with this question or with the real arguments of the protesters.

He just says that the protesters "reject the idea of giving American lives for the cause of freedom." I never ever have heard anyone argue this. It is an untruth. Indeed, we feel

that the policy of LBJ is against the cause of freedom. The Vietnamese people don't want us there. Further, C.V. says that the protesters are irresponsible because they don't want to serve in the armed services. Would they be responsible if they wanted to fight in a war they felt was immoral? No, we don't want to go into the army; no, we don't want to be murderers.

The arguments of the extreme right and of the supporters of the war are not rational. They are sick. C.V.'s arguments tell us more about his personal reality than about the world reality. And this makes me want to cry.

Roger Ledbetter
A7570

Marine Corps Regarded As 'On-Campus Group'

Editor:

Reading Mr. Jolley's letter in the Nov. 21 edition of the Daily made me a little sad. I was saddened because Mr. Jolley classified the Marine Corps as an off-campus group. It is my feeling that the Corps, or any other branch of the armed forces, is very much an on-campus group.

The men of the Corps have helped to make our free universities and colleges possible by keeping freedom alive in this country. Moreover, they have kept this nation free so that an atmosphere might be established in which dissent could flourish. One needs only to read Mr. Jolley's letter of protest to see that this is true. The men of the Corps may not have been physically on campus when they were defending our freedoms, but they were here in spirit and this spirit lingers on.

For these reasons I feel that the Corps is one of the most on-campus groups that exists.

R. Ramerman
A849

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414. Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor DICK DANIELS
Advertising Manager LEA ANN HERNANDEZ
Assistant to the Editor DON DUGDALE
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SJS Joins Nuclear Association

SJS, USC and UCLA have accepted membership in Associated Western Universities, Inc. (AWU), sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Dr. Robert D. Clark, SJS president announces.

Membership in the organization is by invitation only, and schools are selected by the AEC. Cal, Stanford, and Cal Tech are the

only other schools in California asked to join.

Current membership is limited to 25 schools in the 11 western states.

AWU members are entitled to use AEC nuclear facilities located at Stanford, Livermore, Los Alamos and Sandia for research and eligible for educational programs paid for by the AEC.

The association is an expanded version of the Association of Rocky Mountain Universities which has served a similar function in the Rocky Mountain region for several years.

Students and faculty in science, mathematics and engineering at SJS will benefit from the organization by being able to conduct research, obtain summer and part-time jobs and gain use of the facilities for other educational purposes.

Norman O. Gunderson, dean of the School of Engineering, has done most of the groundwork in helping establish the new, expanded association. Dean Gunderson said he was told SJS was selected for membership because it was recognized as a "comer" by AEC officials in Washington, D.C.

Dean Gunderson explained, "It seems to me that this is recognition of a growing stature resulting from the hard work of many individuals."

According to the dean, SJS programs such as the Cybernation and Man course, Cybernetic Sys-

tems curriculum and the outstanding performance of mechanical engineering graduates specializing in nuclear power have helped develop a good reputation for SJS.

Funding for the organization is expected to come from a \$400,000 grant by the AEC, \$80,000 from the National Science Foundation and donations from firms in the nuclear energy industry.

With the SJS membership in AWU, Pres. Clark will become a member of the board of directors and will go to Denver Dec. 1 for a board meeting.

Job Interviews

TOMORROW

Aetna Casualty and Surety. All majors are wanted for positions as field representatives, claims representatives and underwriters.

Pfizer Laboratories. Business, economics, science, liberal arts majors wanted as pharmaceutical sales representatives.

Union Bank. Majors wanted as management trainees, lenders, realtors, as well as in trust, operations, personnel and investments.

United Air Lines. Stewardess positions open to all majors.

U.S. Public Health Service. Civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and sanitary engineering majors as well as physics, chemistry, biology, math and statistics majors needed in research, field studies, investigations, design, construction.

Watkins Johnson. Industrial and technological engineering majors wanted in quality assurance engineering.

FRIDAY

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association. Business administration, and liberal arts majors wanted in management training programs in branch banking, international banking and EDP.

Federal Water Pollution Control. Majors in sanitary engineering, marine biology, microbiology, chemistry and other engineering and science majors wanted.

Retail Credit Company. Business administration and liberal arts majors needed as insurance investigators.

MONDAY

W.T. Grant Co. Business administration, liberal arts and marketing majors wanted as management trainees.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. All majors wanted for management positions (technical and non-technical).

Graduate Named Press Secretary

An SJS graduate has been named by Governor-elect Ronald Reagan to serve as his press secretary when the Republican administration takes office in January.

Lyn Nofziger graduated from SJS with distinction and departmental honors in spring, 1950. He holds a B.A. degree in Journalism. Nofziger, 42, acted as news director for Reagan's successful gubernatorial campaign.

After graduation Nofziger spent eight years shuttling between the Glendale News-Press and the Burbank Review as everything from copyboy to managing editor at Burbank.

Since June, 1959, Nofziger served as national political writer for the Copley Newspapers in Washington, D.C.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Eta Rho-Aviation Fraternity. 7:30 p.m., 107 at the north campus. Important meeting. Members are invited to attend.

Orientation Committee. today through Friday, all day, Student Union.

Society for the Advancement of Management. 7:30 p.m., Sweden House, 1310 Auzerias (behind Sears). C. H. Willenberg, Plant Manager of Follers Coffee in San Francisco will speak. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.

San Jose State Industrial Arts Club. 3:30 p.m., IA240. Discussion on annual Christmas project for needy children in Santa Clara County and general talk on the IA club dune buggy project for spring.

Tau Delta Phi, Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. 7:30 p.m., E132. Executive board meeting at 7 p.m.

Christian Ecumenical Council. 7 p.m., The New Wineskin Coffee House, S. 10th and San Fernando. Seminar on peace.

Council of Exceptional Children, Student Chapter. 7-8 p.m., ED118. Anyone interested in exceptional children or special education is invited to attend. Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama will speak.

Phrateres International. 7 p.m., MH324, active meeting, 6:15 p.m. MH323, pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m., MH324, executive board meeting.

Russian Club Meeting. 7:30 p.m., H lounge. Refreshments and film to be shown.

Student Council. 2:45 p.m., College Union, 315 S. 9th St. All interested students invited to attend.

TOMORROW

Baptist Student Union. 7:30 p.m., MH221. A film pertaining to theology and philosophy will be shown.

Home Economics Chapter. 7 p.m., H1. Christmas party, election of officers, games, entertainment and refreshments will be held.

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Series To Show Censored Soviet Classic

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"Ivan the Terrible," (Part II)
is the Classic Film today, to be
shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in
Morris Dailey Auditorium. The
film is the sequel to Part I,

shown Nov. 22 at a special presentation. Taken together, the
films present the life of one of
the most colorful figures in
history.

The second part, according to
Dr. Merrill Spalding, lecturer in

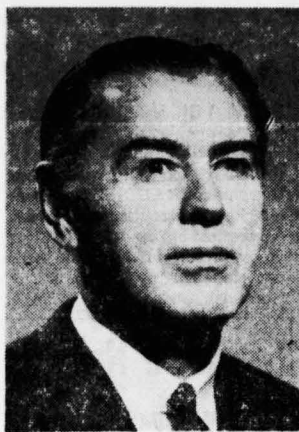
history who chose the film,
"deals with Ivan's life after the
death of his first wife."

"The original version of the
second part was censored by
Stalin, because in that film,
Eisenstein's objectivity in presenting the historical facts of
Tsar Ivan the Fourth's life, depicted him as he was, cruel, cunning, brutal," Dr. Spalding said.

As a result, Eisenstein was
forced to bend to Stalin's will
and present his hero, an historical
counterpart of Stalin, in a
more favorable light. The results,
although historically not as accurate as in the first part,
are just as cinematically perfect," he noted.

The 90-minute film was made
in 1946, but not released in the
U.S. for more than a decade.
It combined once again, as in
Part I, the gigantic talents of
Sergei Eisenstein, Russia's most
famous film maker, and Sergei
Prokofiev as the author of the
musical score. The film stars
Nikolai Cherkassov, Serafima
Birman, Pavel Kadochnikov,
Andrei Abrikosov, V. I. Pudovkin,
and Erik Ryrie. The film has
Russian dialog with English
subtitles.

Carrying forward the story of
Ivan's struggle to unite the
Russian people, Part II presents
the story of the Tsar's conflict
with the Boyars, led by the
villainous Euphrasia, and the
Orthodox Church. Staged in the
monumental, larger-than-life
style familiar from the first
part, this sequel is said to contain
some of Eisenstein's most
inspired and striking imagery,
as well as the only sequence he
ever filmed in color.



WILLIAM J. ERLENDSON
... composer and SJS
professor of music

SJS Glee Clubs To Sing Song Written By Prof

"Noel Sing We Now" by
William Erlendson, professor of
music and A Cappella Choir
director, will be among the
Christmas songs sung by the
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs
at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Concert
Hall.

The program is open to the
campus community without
charge. Director of the glee clubs
is Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music.

"Noel Sing We Now" originally
written by Professor Erlendson
several years ago for a
Christmas Festival program
sponsored by the San Jose High
School District. The work has
since been performed by campus
groups, church choirs and high
school chorales.

Elizabeth Mische, junior music
major, and Dae Baird, graduate
music major, will accompany the
glee clubs as they also perform
two selections from Handel's
"Messiah"; and the Shepherds'
Chorus from Menotti's "Amahl
and the Night Visitors."

Tenor Warren Brown, senior
history major, will sing "Still,
Still, Still," a traditional Austrian
carol arranged by John
Rodgers.

Other selections will include
four Christmas songs by Emma
Lou Diemer; "Quid Petis, O
Fili?" by Cecil Cope; "Carol,
Brothers, Carol" by Roy Ringwald;
"The Lambs to the Lamb"
by Paul Christon; and "A Carol"
by Betty Jacobson.

Campus Sales On For Performance Of 'Messiah'

Tickets are now on sale at
the Student Affairs Business Office
for the annual presentation
of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the San Jose
Civic Auditorium by the SJS
Music Department.

Admission is \$1 for adults and
50 cents for children under 12.
All proceeds will go to the music
scholarship fund.

The program will feature the
college Symphony Orchestra, A
Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's
Glee Clubs and General Chorus.

Soloists will be soprano Miss
Helene Joseph, master's candidate
in music; altoist Mrs. Ellen
Carter; tenor, Frederick Loadwick,
associate professor of music;
and bass-baritone, Edwin
Dunning, associate professor of
music. Mrs. Kristin Sundquist
will perform on the harpsicord.

Patrick Meierotto, associate
professor of music, will conduct
the orchestra; William Erlendson,
professor of music, will direct
the A Cappella Choir; Brent
Heisinger will lead the Men's
and Women's Glee Clubs and
Dr. Russell Harrison, professor
of music and education, will direct
the General Chorus.

Play Director's Prejudice To Benefit College Crowd

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

Dr. Harold C. Crain, professor
of drama, may have been
slightly prejudiced in personally
selecting Meredith Willson's
Midwestern play, "Music Man,"
for campus presentation since he
was born and reared in Iowa.

Interested members of the
campus community will benefit
from this prejudice, however,
when the rousing production
opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the
College Theatre under the co-
direction of Dr. Crain and Dr.
Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music.

Five other evening shows are
scheduled for Saturday and
Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 7-10,
as well as a 2 p.m. matinee on
Saturday, Dec. 10.

Tickets may be obtained at
the campus box office between
1-5 p.m. Prices for Wednesday
and Thursday evening and Saturday
afternoon performances are
\$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
Friday and Saturday evening
admission is \$1.25 for students
and \$2.50 for others.

Aside from the play's recreation
of River City, a small town
in Iowa of 1912, the musical has

other aspects to recommend it,
Dr. Crain feels.

The work was chosen for its
large number of women's roles,
for its ingenious and complicated
score and because it gives
individuals opportunities to display
various kinds of talents
such as singing and dancing, he
comments.

"Although 'Music Man' is written
in a sort of cartoon quality
as far as characterizations are
concerned, there is behind it a
local color, a buoyancy and a
joyousness," the instructor comments.

Bernice Prisk, professor of
drama, who designed the costumes,
had to clothe 71 performers,
two-thirds of whom have at
least one costume change.

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HELMUT VOGEL, professor of music, is an SJS exchange professor. Arrangements were made for Prof. Vogel to exchange teaching positions with John Delevoryas, SJS associate professor of music. The latter is now teaching Prof. Vogel's class in Mannheim, Germany. Prof. Vogel played the piano in the SJS faculty recital on Nov. 10.

'U.S. Has Amazing Educational System,' Visiting Professor From Germany Says

By MARY MEISS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

American children are more knowledgeable on a wider basis than the German child who is held back by the "prison-like educational system," according to Helmut Vogel, pianist and visiting professor of music from Mannheim, Germany.

"In Germany it is not unusual to find a 12-year-old with his head in a Latin book. By the time a student is 14 he has studied three foreign languages," Professor Vogel said.

Children are urged to spend most of their time studying. Until the 10th grade all subjects taken are those required by the government. In the United States children sit down with their parents and counselor and discuss what they would like to take. The United States has an amazing educational system, Professor Vogel commented.

The instructor was born in Aachen, Germany, in 1925. He began piano at the age of seven. At eight he started to compose and from that time on he was given systematic instruction in music theory and piano.

While attending school in Mannheim, from where he was graduated, he studied piano, composition, and violoncello at the Conservatory. At 16 he had his first concert-hall success.

To enter college in Germany a student must pass a test, and "about 20 per cent do not." They drop out of college and either go to night school or get a job, he stated.

To enter a conservatory, a student must have completed high school and four semesters of college.

During the war he was a wireless operator in Moscow. He disliked the war, made his attitude apparent and was sentenced to death. He escaped death when the Russians suddenly attacked.

"I was wounded and ended up in a German hospital. Every time someone walked through the door, I thought they would find out who I was and my life would end," Professor Vogel stated.

He was happy when the Americans came because he no longer had to fear for his life. The German soldiers in the hospital could not understand his joy at

the arrival of the Americans. They admonished him for his attitude.

After the war, he completed his studies at the Heidelberg Conservatory. Since 1951 he has been teaching piano at the Mannheim Conservatory.

"I like to consider myself a musician rather than a German. I feel music is an international language," Vogel said.

Professor Vogel, who will teach at SJS until June, feels

that the only disadvantage in teaching is that there is not enough time to work with talented students.

More than one hundred piano concert performances over the radio networks of the German Federal Republic, France, Swit-

zerland, Belgium, England, Spain, and Portugal; lecture tours on modern music; the Musica-Nova concerts in Mannheim, which he initiated in 1950 as well as his compositions have created a growing recognition by the public and press.

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Greek Swing To Aid Tots In Toy Drive

Swinging again this year for another record-breaking toy collection is the fifth annual Swing-a-thon sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity. Beginning Monday at 10 a.m., members of Sigma Nu, aided by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will collect toys to be given to the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program.

A huge swing set up in front of Sigma Nu House, 148 S. 11th St., will be swinging to break last year's record of 104 continuous hours. SJS students plan to keep the swing going around the clock.

Jack McLeskey, Swing-a-thon chairman, predicts the record will be broken by at least one additional hour.

More than \$4,500 worth of toys were collected last year. "This was the largest amount collected by any group for the 'Toys for Tots' program," stated McLeskey.

The opening ceremonies on Monday morning will be attended by San Jose Mayor Ron James, Lt. Mike Johnson, U.S. Marine Reserves, San Jose, Miss San Jose State, Sandy Germaine, and SJS Vice President, William Dusel.

During this time doughnuts and coffee will be served by the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

McLeskey encourages SJS students to collect new or usable toys to donate for the drive. He added, "We don't want any toys that need to be repaired."

Santa Claus will be there to collect the toys, along with local rock 'n roll bands to appear daily from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The drive ends Friday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m.

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Any 2 meats 1.95 Any 3 meats 2.25
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That's what they call United Air Lines stewardesses who have been flying more than 2 years. (The average tenure of a United stewardess is only 21 months before she gets married.)

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See if you can qualify to become a United stewardess . . . even if it's just for a little while.

The man from United will be on campus for interviews tomorrow, December 1.

For additional information contact the Student Placement Office.



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Coeds To Direct

Three senior drama coeds will direct selections from "Antigone," "Summertime" and "Mary, Mary," during tomorrow's Studio Hour at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, SD103.

Mary Ann Shank will direct Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Sheila Payne, Ugo Betti's "Summertime" and Sunny McCully, Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary."

Film To View Ski Places From Canada to California

The new faces and places of skiing in the west will be featured in a new ski movie Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The 90-minute film, "Ski West," will show some of the spectacular skiing techniques from Garibaldi in British Columbia to Mammoth Mt. in California.

A \$1 donation will entitle the ticket holder to view the film and take part in a raffle of ski items immediately after the film

showing. The ski items are donated by local shops and ski resorts.

Tickets will be available at the door and may be obtained on campus at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

Other scenes in the movie, which was produced by Jim Rice, include the crashes and tumbles in the annual 4th of July "Slush Cup" at Mt. Baker, skiing in the Fantasy Forest at Big Mountain, Mont., and the west's steepest slope at Mt. Norquay, Canada.

Law Enforcement Coed Relates Her Experiences

By DOANE YAWGER

One of a handful of SJS law-enforcement majors is 20-year-old Donna Hill from Las Vegas, Nev. The brunette senior has spent all of her academic life at SJS and will graduate in June. Miss Hill has maintained a 3.7 grade point average in her major and a 2.5 overall.

She has begun field training at the Santa Clara County Juvenile Bureau of the Sheriff's Department. She has previously done field work as a reserve deputy for the Sheriff's Department. In the records division, Miss Hill has had experience in filing and warrant checking. Each student

is required to work 90 hours a semester for two units.

The five-foot coed has also worked for the Women's Rehabilitation Center, Elwood in Milpitas where she was involved in booking procedures. Miss Hill feels that it is interesting to talk to the inmates. She observed that most of the women criminals will be "repeaters."

Miss Hill has made job applications with the Narcotics Agency for training with the State of California. She has also applied for National Security Agency (NSA) and the Santa Clara County Probation Department.

taken a course in judo, enjoys camping and watching football games.

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Action Slows Down

Vacation Meant Break in Athletics

Athletics are over for some but just beginning for other Spartan teams.
Thanksgiving vacation marked the end of the 1966 year for varsity and freshmen water poloists,

cross-country and the turkey trotters.
Ready to get under way now, however, are SJS basketball, frosh basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and judo.

WRAP-UPS

In the season wrap-ups, varsity water poloists capped their year by placing third in the Nor-Cal Open Tourney at San Francisco State. Stanford grabbed first and the Olympic Club also headed the SJS contingent.

Freshmen had better fortunes, grabbing first in the closed tourney by drowning Cal. Pacific Athletic Club and the Olympic Club reserves. Tim Halley was voted the tourney's outstanding player. After taking third in the NCAA championships last week, the cross-country club was second to Kansas State in the Federation Meet. The Spartans came in with 67 points, while the winning harriers garnered 66. Byron Lowry, named All-American for his NCAA placing, was one of three All-Americans in the Federation run-off. Others were Rich Klemmer and Jim Sullivan.

TURKEY-TROT

The turkey trot, run a day before the Thanksgiving break, saw Rudy Luehs win the overall in 16:29. Others in the top three were Rich Wolden and Richard Porter. In the open division, Larry Crider paced with a 17:34 clocking — which included a handicap time. Jim Berta and Frank Theer were the other top placers.

Basketball begins Friday night at 8 as the rebuilding Spartans take on Arizona in Civic Auditorium. Under first year coach Danny Glines, the SJS cage crew expects problems replacing S. T. Saffold, Pete Newell, Frank Tarantts and Jack Gleason, all leading scorers on last year's squad. In the preliminary tilt, the freshmen open their campaign with Hamilton Field at 6 p.m.

Both teams will return to Civic Monday. The varsity takes on Arizona State and the frosh meet Menlo Junior College.

TOP WRESTLERS

Friday, Hugh Mumby's wrestlers open the dual meet season against

Nevada in the Spartan Gym. With Loren Miller heading the grapplers, the team hosts the Northern California Invitational the following afternoon. The top wrestlers from the state will tangle in the Saturday frolic.

Saturday is also a big day for gymnasts as they journey to Sacramento to participate in the Sacramento Invitational. Regular

matches begin next week. Veteran Tony Coppola leads Clari Jennetts troops.

Spartan judokas, actually already underway, move into the heat of their schedule Dec 13 with the SJS intramural in the Spartan Gym. NCAA champs for four consecutive years, the Spartans and Yosh Uchida will be looking to once again repeat.

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QUEST FOR TRUTH

In view of the present spirit of ecumenism, is the Catholic Church about to abandon its age-long and uncompromising claim that it is the one and only true church founded by Jesus Christ? There are those who think that this is indicated by certain significant signs at present.

The Quest for Truth series believes it has an irrefutable answer. Those of open mind and unafraid to face the issue, of whatever faith or no religious faith, are invited to St. Joseph's Church library, corner of Market and San Fernando Streets, Thursday evening Dec. 1, to hear, to agree or to object, or to uncover whatever flaws the argument may contain.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

DELTA ZETA Pancake Breakfast, December 4, 9:30 to 12:30. \$1.20 S. 11th St.
KALOKAGOTHIA Arts & Crafts needs work. Bring in jewelry, pottery, paintings & sculptures. 247 S. 1st.
WANTED: HAIRCUTS. You raise it, we cut it. Pete's Barber Shop, Two barbers. Home hair cuts repaired for \$1.80. 58 S. 4th Street.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'56 VW. Dark green, good engine and interior, R/H. \$450 or best offer. Call 287-1791.
'61 VW BUS. \$875. Excellent condition. Clean, low mileage. Call 286-3500, Ext. 211. After 6 p.m., 423-0224.
'65 TR-4. Soft top, excellent condition. \$200 and take over payments. Call 286-0883 after 6 p.m.
'65 MG MIDGET Roadster. Fully equip., wire wheels. Less than 7,000 miles. Make an offer. Call 378-1160 after 7 p.m.
'64 MGB. Driven by lady school teacher, to and from school. 22,000 miles. Really sharp! Black with red interior, wire wheels, tonneau. \$1,900. 253-9414.
BIG BRUISER, '48 Dodge. Four door sedan. Dependable and has good tires. \$60. Call 293-5081.
'59 SIMCA, needs engine work. \$50 or offer. Call 294-8203 after 6 p.m.
PORSCHE-VAIR, 356-a speedster, '63 130 H.P. engine, blue streaks. Excellent inside and out. \$1,295 or offer. 286-0914 after 5 p.m.
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FOR SALE (3)

SKIS, poles and bindings. \$45. Ancient ski boots. \$1.50. Clarinet. \$85. 298-2331, evenings.
WOOD LATHE, \$15. Radial Drill Press 32" Industrial. \$37.50. All new! 241-1943 or 292-0409.
MOLITOR SKI boots, ladies' 9, cost \$85; sell \$20. Excellent condition. Tempco Down Parka, men's large, \$15. Tyrol suspenders, \$2.50. Pivetta climb boots, men's 8. \$5. 298-6986.

HELP WANTED (4)

SALESMEN: Need Christmas Tree salesmen & lot managers to work on commission. Pay is excellent. Apply in person after Nov. 25 at McCandless \$1-\$2-\$3 & up Christmas Tree lot on Story Road, San Jose; or call 266-2787.
WANTED: Fry cooks to work at Jack-In-The-Box, 4th and San Carlos. 11:30 to 2:30, luncheon, preferred.
WANTED: Married couple to manage apt. house. Free rent. Call 297-5277 or 295-2721.
PART-TIME work for outgoing Spanish speaking student who enjoys people. Weekends. Good base salary and commissions, may equal full-time salary. For information and interview, call Mrs. Aruta at 295-8898 or 354-7561 between 4 and 6 p.m. Also available part time work during week days. Same qualifications as above.
WANTED: Couple to manage large student apartment house. Call 292-4745 for appointment.
ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for housemother's assistant in women's housing. Prefer mature student over 21. Call 293-7453 for appointment.

HOUSING (5)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. for rent. Clean, close to campus. Across from Kappa house. 351 S. 11th. 286-9351.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-bedroom, furnished apt. with two others. \$50 a month, all utilities paid. 453 S. 10th or call 287-0969 before 12 noon.
GRADUATE GIRL roommate wanted. One bedroom apt. 425 E. San Fernando, "D." Between 9th and 10th. Call 286-3946 or come over after 5 p.m.
ATTRACTIVE STUDIO apt. for rent. \$97.50 per month. 475 S. 4th St., Apt. 8.
DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Quiet, private entrance, \$30 per month. 287-6881 or 295-8858. 617 S. 6th.
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ART STUDIO, above garage. Only half block from school. \$17.50 per month. 292-9400.
GIRL NEEDED to share split level apartment with 3 others. \$40 per month. 292-8009 after 6 p.m. 258-8945.
UNAPPROVED APT. for girls. Two bedroom, spacious. Next to campus. 415 S. 5th. 292-3095.
NICE ROOM, partly furnished, suitable for one or two. Private, clean. Kitchen privileges. 460 Emory. 298-3374.
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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house with two others. \$45 per month. 469 S. 11th. Call 287-6314.
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MEN. Nice, single, kitchen, living room, T.V. & parking. \$40 per month. 532 S. 9th. See Rick or 264-3994.
MEN. Room for rent, with kitchen privileges. 86 S. 12th St. Call 298-7392.
MALE UPPER DIVISION, liberal arts roommate wanted for apt. \$42.50 per month. Call 293-0914 after 6 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM apt. Unfurnished, quiet. Washer & dryer, all electric kitchen, carpets. \$125. Call 266-0618.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

FOUND: Woman's coat picked up by mistake during blood drive. Claim at Catholic Women's Center.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.
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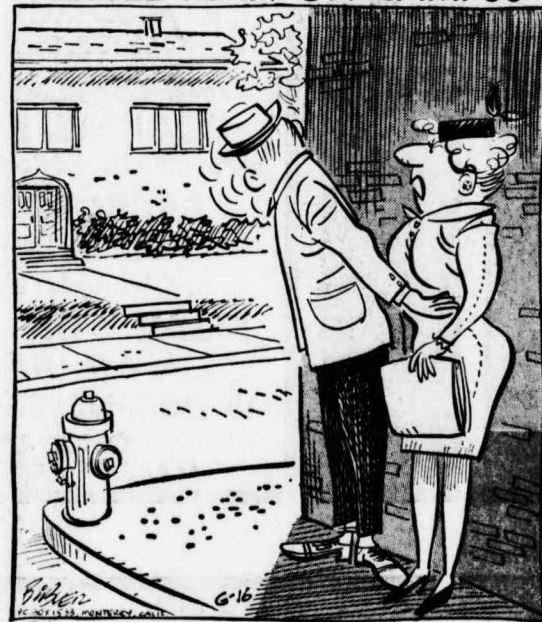
NEED RIDE to Los Angeles, Laguna, or Long Beach for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. 297-9816, Sue.
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